

Majority OK Russ Visit

Councils Approve Tour 16-4

(Special To The Daily)

Quebec, Oct. 14.—A majority of Canadian University Student Councils have approved of the principle of a visit to Canada by a delegation of Soviet Students, but differed as to how many should come and how long they should stay.

A poll of Delegates conducted at a commission meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students Conference at Laval University disclosed that student councils at only four of the member universities opposed the principle of the visit when asked to instruct their delegates to the conference on how to vote.

The Student Councils told their delegates to vote in favour of the principle of the visit. But some attached conditions.

The Poll however does not definitely settle the fate of the Soviet Exchange controversy, an issue on Canadian campuses since it was turned down by NFCUS 13 months ago.

The procedure will be for the commission to forward recommendations to a full plenary session of the conference on Thursday. The plenary session makes the final decision.

One University—Manitoba—said it favored the principle of the visit but might vote against it if any of the member Universities said they would withdraw as a result.

The poll was based on a questionnaire sent by the National Federation of University Students Executive to all Students' Councils last spring. Only the first of the series of questions in this questionnaire was considered by the commission tonight. It read:

"Principle of the Tour: Is your Students' Council in favour of a visit to Canada by a Russian delegation consisting of 12 to 15 members for a period of approximately three weeks?"

Acadia, Dalhousie, Bishops, Mt. Allison and New Brunswick reported that they favored the principle of the visit, but that it should be longer than for three weeks. One suggested time was six months.

Mt. Allison and New Brunswick said that the group should consist of fewer than the suggested 12 to 15. (Continued on Page 4).

Moscow Agrees To Exchange

Quebec, Oct. 14.—The National Federation of Canadian University Students has been informed in a telegram from Moscow, signed by the Anti-Fascist Committee of Soviet Youth, that the Russian group favors "exchange of student delegations between different countries on a reciprocal basis."

The message was received by the federation, holding its 16th annual convention at Laval University School of Commerce. Twenty Canadian universities are represented at the conference.

Many Tongued Man

(Special To The Daily)

Quebec, Oct. 14.—Bringing home with even more force the fact that bilingual is a very definite part of Canadians, a talented young man is currently displaying his ability at the sixteenth annual conference of NFCUS being held at Laval University.

Jean-Marc Poliquin, 28 year old civil service translator and part (Continued on Page 4)

N.S.U. Gets Books

Canada's National Student's Union moved into the second day today of its 16th annual conference at Laval.

Although the proposed Soviet Student tour took the spotlight, three commissions considered NFCUS' broad activities here at home.

Recommendations on textbook prices, travel rates, taxes and the National Seminar and other topics will be presented to a full session on Thursday.

Full reports on decisions made will be carried by The Daily.

Come Tonight And Look Around

All extra-curricular activities will be put tonight, Activities Night, to display themselves in an effort to entice the freshmen away from their studies for a few hours devoted to enjoyment and the acquisition of a little knowledge not found in most text books.

The annual Activities Night will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in the Union. Political, national, religious, vocational, cultural, athletic and geological clubs will be competing against each other in an effort to gain as many new members as possible.

The program will commence with a few selections from last year's Red and White Revue. Julia Anna Holden will act as songstress and a special feature for the Frosh will be added — a sketch based on the various activities which they will be asked to participate in. The cast will include George Gross, Barbara Frazer and Anne Girard.

Last year's producer, Art Weinthal, will emcee the show, which will commence at 9 o'clock. This will be followed by dancing to records in the Union Ballroom.

Also on the evening's list of entertainment is a rock-climbing demonstration by the M.O.C. John Chauvin will descend by a rope from the third floor of the Union using the "repelling" method.

In addition to the entertainment which the Red and White Revue will be providing this evening, the Choral Society will be beginning the show at 9:00 by singing a few popular songs of past successful shows which the Society has been presenting over the last many eventful years.

A.S.U.S. Budgets Due Now

The deadline for tentative budgets for all clubs under the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society has been prolonged until October 22. Letters have been sent out requesting all club treasurers to send in their budgets for the 1952-53 session.

"If the clubs want any money it is vital that the budgets be sent to the ASUS before next Wednesday."

Samuel Comments On Mann's Joseph

"A cultural experience of the first order" was Mr. Maurice Samuel's analysis of "Joseph and His Brothers" by Thomas Mann.

Speaking at a meeting in the Union Ballroom yesterday, Mr. Samuel dealt with both the literary and moral aspects of this controversial work.

According to him, Mann's book deals with the responsibility of genius—in this case the kindly, but intensely egotistical Joseph—to society. Mann too, says Mr. Samuel, falls under this category, in that he in his interpretation of the Bible, is also responsible to the public for any misconceptions he may leave with them.

Mann's assertion of the inexcusability of racial discrimination was also mentioned by Mr. Samuel, who intimated a possible parallel in the author's mind between intolerance in ancient Egypt and the Germany of the 1930's and early 40's.

A question period followed, and, in conclusion, Mr. Samuel stressed that "this book is a 'must' for every student of Judaism in the modern world."

Old Choristers To Get Music

All old members of the Choral Society are asked to pick up their music at Divinity Hall on Wednesday, October 15, from 5-8 p.m. Fees of 50c and caution money of \$2.00 where applicable will also be collected. Those who have not yet registered may do so at this time. New members may register on Activities Night. Regular practices begin on Wednesday, October 22.

Dr. Hemlow Makes Big Literary Discovery

Dr. Joyce Hemlow, an associate professor at McGill, has, in her research work into the biography of Fanny Burney, discovered 2900 letters and journals in the 18th century writer's own handwriting.

Dr. Hemlow, during a leave of absence from McGill University was on a Guggenheim Fellowship for the session 1951-1952, for research into the life of Fanny Burney, the novelist who lived for a

time in the same lodging house as Dr. S. Johnson, and who described his biographer, Boswell, as a "silly fellow."

Believing there were many unpublished manuscripts by Fanny Burney, Dr. Hemlow interviewed members of the family, one of whom remembered two trunks full of letters and journals which had come down through six generations.

On examination of the trunks, these manuscripts, considered one of the major discoveries in literary annals and valued at thousands of dollars, were unearthed. They were donated to the British Museum by the Burney family, while microfilms of these documents are being sent to McGill.

Dr. Hemlow, who received her undergraduate training at Queen's University and her doctorate at Harvard University, has for seven years been on the staff of McGill.

Newman Lectures Started

"Some Aspects of Philosophy," the first in a series of lectures, was given by Dr. J. J. Pauson yesterday. The lectures will be held every Tuesday and Thursday and will be followed in the second semester by a series called "Fundamental Psychology," also given by Dr. Pauson.

Dr. Pauson explains that "this course is an attempt to go through certain intellectual experiences represented in the history of Philosophy," and states further that "its purpose is to produce eventual intellectual maturity in students."

It may be remembered that the forerunners of Dr. Pauson's talks were a group titled "Introduction to Scholastic Philosophy" by L. M. Regis O. P. and "Reality, Truth and Thought," by Dr. Pauson.

Ball Bearings Are Subject of Cinema

By AL BERGEL

"The right bearing in the right place"—World renowned SKF ball bearings, their production from iron ores mined in Sweden to the ultimate one-millionth of an inch uniformity of the finished product was the subject of a film viewed by engineering students in the Engineering Building yesterday afternoon.

Extending as far back as the 17th century the manufacture of ball bearings has today attained a high degree of accuracy and precision.

The material used in the bearings must be absolutely faultless to ensure a product which must, before leaving the plant stand up to 70 different checking operations.

The SKF product consists of three parts: The ball bearing, the inner case and the outer ring. Ten variations of these are put on the market for industrial use and hence we have the motto—the

right bearing in the right place.

High grade ores are processed in the blast furnace, converted to steel in the open-hearth furnace and the resultant steel is further conditioned and reduced to a workable size in large rolling mills. The bearing parts, made from this high quality steel, are then successively turned, hardened, precision ground, assembled and painstakingly tested. The delicate testing instruments are regularly checked and adjusted by in order to maintain their high degree of accuracy.

Problems involving the use of ball bearings are numerous in this modern day and SKF endeavors to solve them all.

This was the first of a series of films on engineering subjects to be presented Tuesday afternoons at 1 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.



THE CHEZ PAREE Beauties pictured above are samples of Montreal's colorful people in show business. Tonight, students will get a view of our college equivalent; the Red and White Revue, and will be able to join the group as part of the Activities Night proceedings. Besides chorines, the Revue is scouting for people interested in all aspects of a college musical production, including executive positions. Excerpts from last year's musical comedy "Still Happy" will be shown in the Union Ballroom at 9 p.m. (Photo Pierre Sawaya.)

Red and White Revue Reviews the Situation

Past

Years ago the Red and White Revue was as popular on and off the campus as the Winter Carnival is today. It was the event of the year, and enthusiastic students took part wholeheartedly in its production.

The revue began as a revue cabaret back about 1922 and was held in the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Growing out of this stage the Revue was presented at Her Majesty's theatre here in Montreal until it was forced to move into Moyse Hall because extensive repairs had to be done to the theatre after every performance.

"Many of the personnel connected with the shows of this colorful era are now professional stage, screen, radio and television stars, and I am sure that they look back to their college days with sentimental songs," says Art Weinthal, produced of last year's Revue.

Future

"The Red and White Revue of 1953 should be of special interest to students who intend to make a career of show business as there is every indication that television scouts will be watching the campus Revue closely for promising talent," commented Ian Ross, chairman of the Interim Committee for the Red and White Revue.

"Theatrical groups off the campus have shown interest in the undertakings of McGill's artistic set in the past and with the appearance of television in Canada this interest is bound to increase," he added.

Commenting further, Ross said: "There are openings for the inexperienced and the experienced back stage and on stage. We are calling for students from every corner of the campus to take part in what we think this year will be a bigger and better Revue."

Present

An improved Red and White Revue is being planned for 1953.

The Red and White Revue given last year was a full scale musical comedy, which though not enthusiastically received by the student body, was considered good enough to be offered a chance to appear at a Canadian Air Force camp. The offer was not accepted as the proposed date was too near to examination time.

During a recent meeting of the S.E.C. a committee under the chairmanship of Ian Ross, a former Associate producer of the Revue, was appointed to investigate means by which this year's Revue can be popularized to the extent that it will embrace the campus as a whole.

"Many people have said that the Revue will never be as popular again as in the Old Days," says Ian Ross. "But this year we will make a sincere effort to disprove such statements. Tonight's reaction throughout the Activities Night proceedings will give us some indication of what we can expect in the form of cooperation."

Your Chance to Debate! Trials Thursday, Friday

Debating Society trials will take place in the Clubroom of the Union from 4-6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, for both experienced and novice debaters. Novice debaters, both men and women are invited to compete on Thursday, while the more experienced will contest their skills on Friday.

To a great extent it is on the basis of these trials that those who will take part in the intercollegiate debates, as well as the inter-faculty debates, are chosen. Since many interfaculty debates are being planned in addition to the main intercollegiate debating schedule, it is important that all those interested in debating take part in these trials.

The subjects for the debating trials will be announced in The Daily on the day of the respective debates. The speakers may choose either the negative or affirmative side of the issue, limiting their speeches to approximately five minutes.

Trips to Harvard University, Norfolk Penitentiary, Toronto, Queen's and Burlington are being arranged, while several colleges, including West Point, will come to McGill to debate.

Med Society To Hold Fall Meet

The Medico-Chirurgical Society will hold its Fall meeting on Wednesday, October 15, in the Montreal Neurological Society Amphitheatre from 9:00 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

The program will include lectures on "Diagnosis and Treatment of Intracranial Vascular Anomalies" by Dr. A. R. Elvidge, "Recent Advances in the Investigation of Epilepsy" by Dr. H. H. Jasper, "Recent Advances in Epilepsy: clinical and therapeutic aspects" by Dr. F. L. McNaughton, "Hemiplegia in Infancy" by Dr. J. Preston Robb, "Headache and Head Pain" by Dr. Wilder Penfield, and a subject yet to be announced by Dr. W. V. Cone.

Tip Off Ends Peep Show

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 10.—Until recently, the students (male) of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute had a further insight into the make-up of the female of the species.

One-way vision windows in the five new girls' dormitories were installed backwards so that the coeds couldn't see out but anyone outside could see in. Until the discovery, the girls had bathed, dressed and gossiped behind the fancy frosted windows, assuming that no one could see them.

Gym Closed Saturday

The gymnasium and locker rooms of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium will be closed to all students from 11:30 to 2:00 on Saturday, October 18. The McGill Graduate Society is holding a pre-game football luncheon in the gym at this time.

Uncle Peter Needs You!

Do you want to work? Or, to put the question in a rather more palatable form: Are you willing to volunteer some of your time and talents for a few hours a month, to raise funds for McGill's International House? The amount of time you work is strictly up to you.

The International House is a proposed residence that would be composed of both Canadian and foreign students—in about equal numbers. It would also serve as a headquarters and meeting place for all national and international clubs on the campus.

The plan for such a house was approved last year, and the next thing to be done is to start raising the money necessary to finance the idea. Many money-raising schemes are planned, such as a variety show—to be staged in early December—salvage drives, and the collection of foreign stamps for sale to collectors, under the direction of Peter Hall.

If you are interested in helping this ambitious project, if you are willing to volunteer for committee work, secretarial work, salvage work, or "other work," you should register with the International House Interim Committee. Registration will take place on Activities Night, or if you aren't there, at various parts of the campus during next week.

International House Is Planned

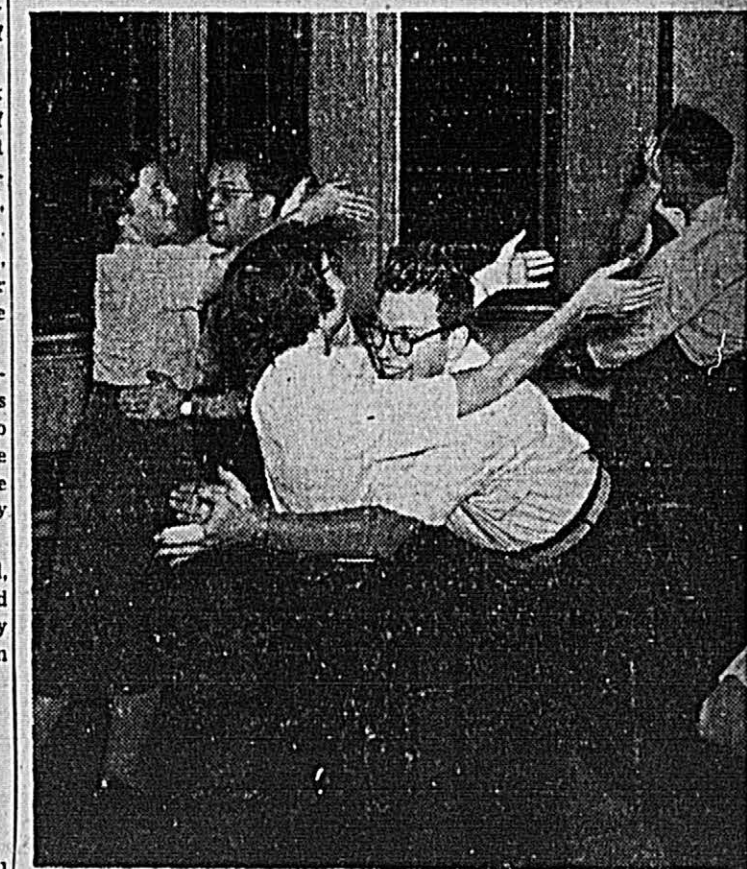
Folk Dancers Lively As Contagion Spreads

The McGill Folk Dance Group will begin its new season this Friday night at 8:30 in the Union Club Room. This will be the first of a series of meetings which will be held once every two weeks for the purpose of instructing all those who are interested in the dances of various nations.

Suspecting a wide interest in their project, Doreen Spector, Sheila Lubin and Fraide Peritz last year organized these gatherings and encouraged by the favourable response, they have decided to continue them.

Under the guidance of professional leaders, the group learns about the various cultures through Folk Dances. This week the dances will be taught by Guy Messier, expert on French Folk Dancing; but it should be emphasized that France will not be the only country represented.

Last year Sicilian Tarantellas, Russian Troikas, American Square Dances and Israeli Horas were presented. The dances this year are expected to be as varied. "A spirit of vivacity prevails throughout the evening, and many who come to watch stay to participate actively and to thoroughly enjoy themselves, for few can resist the contagious feeling of fun. We are therefore hoping for another large turnout," said Doreen Spector, one of the organizers.



VIVACITY! MERRYMAKING! Such was the keynote of the first meeting of the McGill Folk Dance Group. They go through their folk dances which include intricate jigs and reels not actively encouraged by modern dancing.

McGill Daily

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Member, Canadian University Press

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Gadget Minds

A Threat to Freedom

Slowly, but certainly, the concept of a "liberal" education is losing its meaning and importance. Today, whenever the word is used at all, it refers only to a widespread field of studies. When correctly used, "liberal" alludes to those studies which liberate the minds of men from the purely technical and material things in life. It is easily seen, therefore, that there are few students in Canadian colleges and universities today who are receiving a liberal education.

More and more students are now going to college not to get an education, but to prepare themselves for the responsibilities of earning a livelihood upon graduation. To meet this growing demand for more technical training, the universities have been gradually dropping from their lists of required subjects those courses which have no direct bearing on the professional field involved.

The purpose of the university—to promote searching and inquiring minds with capacities to learn—seems to have been lost amid the struggle to supply technically trained students in the specialized fields of industry.

This does not appear to be a healthy trend. In the present period of world crisis,

it is more important than ever before that Western man should clearly know the values of his own civilization. Preoccupation on material aspects of our life may dull many to higher values and lower the imaginative standards on which hope for the continued health of civilization depends.

Many great men have been pointing out lately the danger in the Western world of an ever widening trend of orthodox thought. This tendency, which discourages the introduction of new ideas, could go almost as far as enforcing an orthodox "line" as we find in the Communist orbit today.

Two years ago, a committee of professors at McGill issued an exhaustive report on Humanities in the University Today with specific reference to possible changes in the B.A. curriculum. Their effort was bold and certainly commendable. However, nothing has been heard of it since.

If, as the professors conclude, "inexact thinking is a disease too prevalent in modern society" and that this disease "must be resisted for the continuance of democratic freedom" we had better do something about the situation quickly.

M.I.R.

From The Ivory Tower

Once Jailed, Now Hailed

Only 13 years ago, people from almost all nations were plunged into a terrifying world war, and in 1945, this war came to an end, but not until it had destroyed millions of people. About six years ago, many top German soldiers were either executed or sent to jail.

Today, of the many who were sentenced, only 130 convicted Nazi war criminals remain in the prison at Werl, Germany, in payment of those horrible six years of bloody fighting. Many have since been released, pardoned, or willfully allowed to escape from the prison. Today, there is only a small handful of men left whom the British once vowed would never go unpunished.

Of course, that was six years ago and now our opinions of right and wrong have sadly been altered by the new threats that menace our freedom. The Nazi is now no longer considered a threat to our security, and so why should we continue to persecute those Nazis who were involved in a war "years" ago. There are many of us who were not touched by the ravages of World War II and so they have no strong feelings on the subject, and there are those who say that these men were only doing their "duty" by massacring millions of innocent people. Let us hope that the opinions of these individuals are in the minority.

Let us look for a moment at the vow that Britain made only six years ago when they

sentenced these men. It was announced last week that the doors of Werl prison had been opened on former Colonel General Eberhardt von Mackensen, among others, whose sentence at his trial to be hanged had not been carried out. This man had issued the orders to German SS troops for the infamous massacre of 335 Italian hostages. Now we go a step further and learn that his boss is already out of jail because he had to secure medical treatment.

World justice has taken a backward step of 500 years in this one act. True, we are told we must "forgive those who trespass against us," but we are also told that a man must pay the penalty for his crimes. The penalty for killing hundreds of people has been paid by serving six years in jail, in this one single case. Something does not balance.

Of course, we all know the reason why this man, as well as many others have been released. It is to satisfy the Bonn government of West Germany. If this is the only thing that can help us politically, then we must bow our heads in moral disgrace.

That millions of soldiers from many countries died on the battlefields in an attempt to destroy the warped ambitions of men like these, while they themselves serve only a few years in jail, makes our coming Armistice Day ceremony seem like a hollow mockery. "Let We Forget."

Vox Pop

For an ASUS Book Service

the Dear Sir:

In establishing their Used Book Service, the Engineers have once again stolen a march on the Arts and Science students. As a member of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, I feel bound to criticize the ASUS executive, not for letting us be beaten by the said Engineers, but rather for failing to implement the declared policy of the Society in this respect.

It is specifically stated in the Handbook that one of the aims of the ASUS is the sale of used textbooks. We should expect a self-respecting society to abide by its promises, just as we expect this from individuals.

The advantages of a Used Book Exchange need hardly be pointed out. One need only consider the trouble that prospective buyer or seller has to experience if he happens to be in Arts or Science. If he has books to sell, he must list them, go down to the Common Room and try to find a place on the notice board in which he can post his list—no easy task, since the board soon gets crammed with more paper than goes into many a textbook! Incidentally, the board is never cleared of old notices, despite a notice in some remote corner to the effect that it would be cleared every Friday.

To get back to our unfortunate student,

he now has to sit and wait for phone calls, which never come. If and when they do, the sort of arrangement usually made runs something like this: "I have a lecture in the Arts Building ending at 11:55; you have one in the Physics Building beginning at 12:05. Meet me at 12 near the cloakroom in the Physical Science Centre." Well, A is detained by the professor until 11:58, doesn't get to the PSC till 12:02, by which time B is sure that A was to meet him in the Chemistry Building, goes there just as A gets to the cloakroom, looks around frantically for two minutes and deciding it is no use rushes off to his lecture.

Of course, B isn't sure whether he shouldn't have bought a new text in the first place. The task of trying to read through all the scribbled, illegible lists for the elusive book is all but discouraging. Needless to say, the existing system is anything but efficient.

It is not yet too late to take action. The ASUS Executive ought to make the necessary arrangements without delay. It might even be a good idea to set up a joint Book Service with the Engineers; I imagine this would save operating costs considerably. And in future years, let the Executive establish a used Book Service as a first step, as a beginning of the Society's activities.

V. H. Chrom, B.Sc.III.

Activities Night

The Daily's Own Guide to the Straight and Narrow on Club Night

CAMERA CLUB

The camera club is a large second hand movie-camera complete with stand filled with lead which Daily photographers use to keep people out of the dark-room.

C.C.F. CLUB

The cheese and crackers fellowship, founded mainly for the purpose of rounding out luncheons at the shrine.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Society formed to collect funds to send an expedition to the South Sea Island under the direction of Dr. Millie Pore to study the formation of the great barrier reef.

CIVIL ENGINEERS SOCIETY

A group of well-bred and well-groomed engineering students who gather together to plan campaigns to dispell the rumor that all engineers are uncivilized. They call themselves civil engineers and are experts on the literature of Emily Post. There are two main groups in the Civil Engineer's Society: One that believes in Continental manners, and the other that believes in American Reformed Manners. Generally, however there are no very wild arguments. A first aid kit is kept handy.



COTC

A philanthropic organization whose members are devoted to the cause of relieving the misery of south corean and other oriental peasants.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Formed for the purpose of reading American Women's magazines to see if they are suitable for inclusion in the R.V.C. library. The only requirement to join this club is a heavy, soft leaded censor pencil, and a highly critical mind.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

There is a bit of confusion as to which is the real duplicate bridge club on the Campus. There are two clubs, neither of which refuses to give up its name.

In 1862 the McGill Bridge Club was formed. With the replacing of auction bridge by contract bridge in 1927 an schism developed in the

Editor's Note . . .

The material appearing in this article is the result of judicious thought and study. It should be of value to all, especially freshmen and those who are planning to make extra-curricular activities their major function on the campus. If you can't decide after reading these comments, which to join, try them all. It will make you well rounded.

club and the pro-contract group succeeded to form the duplicate bridge club.

The other club is reserved to Engineers that meet to build a new bridge every time Maurice builds one, in order to prevent the possibility of having to pay ferry fare.

FINE ARTS CLUB

There is always a certain amount of conservative students in each campus. A section of these people believe that the finer side of living is being neglected. Consequently they have by-weekly lectures by master bartenders, chefs and pastry chefs on the different facets of the finer arts of living. The first category of lectures are more in demand because they always round out their lectures by giving practical examples.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY

Some people meet to discuss books, others to sail boats, the Franklin Society, gathers every time there is a thunderstorm to go out and fly kites. . . .

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Meet to discuss the problems of the foreign policies between Scotch and Soda and their effect on the relations between Scotch and Water and other countries.

HELLENIC CLUB

There are always a certain amount of clubs restricted to collectors who like to chew the fat about their prize possessions and the ones that they would like to have. The Hellenic Club gathers to discuss collections of second hand pictures of Helen of Troy.

HYSTERICAL SOCIETY

Restricted to women members only. The object of the reunions of this club is to discuss the novels of Frank Yerby and analyze them. Other hysterical novels are also accepted but not regarded with so much favor.

MASONIC CLUB

A group of obstinate cricket fans who feel that it is imperative that a wall should be built around the cricket field on the lower campus. Founded in 1863.



FILM SOCIETY

A group of biology students who hold their laboratory periods in movie houses. They preserve their specimens in midnight oil.

THE MECHANICAL CLUB

Formed for the purpose of studying the most effective methods of throwing wrenches into student political machines.

MONTEGREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB

Meet for the purpose of collecting rocks (Scotch on rocks, rye on rocks, creme de menthe on rocks, etc. (frappes not accepted) and proceed to get stoned.

NEW-MAN CLUB

A club for disappointed women who want to get together and start anew. Satisfied co-eds are not accepted.

POLISH CLUB

The purpose of this club is to keep the campaign to convince people that Chopin wasn't a Frenchman going.

THE REGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Motto: "Regression in geometrical progression." They believe going the wrong way in the right direction.

THE RADIO WORKSHOP

Established in the basement of the Union for the purpose of repairing students' radios and servicing the transmitters of Soviet spies on the campus.

BZZZZZZ

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY

A group of theological students who are trying to prove that the scientific proof of the non-existence of the nonexistent is fictitious.

RED WING SOCIETY

A group of fine art students who go around touching up the wings on the marbles of McGill crest.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

A society for Crime Honours students who meet to discuss safe cracking methods, and their effects on the income tax reports of the students.

S.C.M.

The two big events of the year are spring and fall camp where everyone goes off to the mountains and lives on baked beans, spirit and nature worship. The rest of the year is spent in converting Christians to agnostics, and agnostics to Christians. This cyclic process eliminates the boredom of a continuous faith.

LITERATES SOCIETY

A charitable society that teaches freshmen how to read and write so that they can properly assume the dignified status of upperclassmen in their later years.

PLAYERS' CLUB

A club formed for retired football players under the auspices of the Queen. This year the club will form a study group to discuss Dr. King Stun's published lectures on the methods of scalping. Particular attention will be paid to certain lines of study concerning unavoidable holes.

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RED AND WHITE REVIEW

A philanthropic society formed to collect, review, file and analyze all the examination papers of McGill University since 1865. The purpose of the society is to find a mathematical formula that will enable students to know the chances they have to pass their year.

between the \$roquols and the Apaches.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SOCIETY
Humanitarian women who endeavour to cure the pigeon of world peace.

THE MCGILL DAILY
An excellent organization which serves to uplift the cultural, intellectual and academic levels of its members. Also loads of fun. Highly recommended.

Change of Course
Students wishing to change a course for which they are registered, must do so by completing the appropriate "change of course" forms available in the Assistant Dean's office, room 140 Arts Building.

These forms (three) must be completed and turned in by the student who should call back within two days to receive his signed copy if the change is approved.

Merely turning in the forms does not constitute authority for the change and it is the student's responsibility to ascertain that the change has been approved. The deadline date for changing courses is 12 o'clock noon, Friday, Oct. 17th

PLACEMENT SERVICE

An organization founded for the purpose of finding pick and shovel jobs for B.Sc., M.A. and PH.D. graduates. Not run by students—they might be biased.

The society, formed 1868, has as its main aim the friendly relations between Indians of the Eastern part of America with the Indians from the West coast. Last year a very promising programme was instituted to effect scholastic visits

Meet for the purpose of collecting rocks (Scotch on rocks, rye on rocks, creme de menthe on rocks, etc. (frappes not accepted) and proceed to get stoned.

NEW-MAN CLUB
A club for disappointed women who want to get together and start anew. Satisfied co-eds are not accepted.

POLISH CLUB
The purpose of this club is to keep the campaign to convince people that Chopin wasn't a Frenchman going.

THE REGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Motto: "Regression in geometrical progression." They believe going the wrong way in the right direction.

THE RADIO WORKSHOP
Established in the basement of the Union for the purpose of repairing students' radios and servicing the transmitters of Soviet spies on the campus.

BZZZZZZ

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
A group of theological students who are trying to prove that the scientific proof of the non-existence of the nonexistent is fictitious.

RED WING SOCIETY
A group of fine art students who go around touching up the wings on the marbles of McGill crest.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY
A society for Crime Honours students who meet to discuss safe cracking methods, and their effects on the income tax reports of the students.

S.C.M.
The two big events of the year are spring and fall camp where everyone goes off to the mountains and lives on baked beans, spirit and nature worship. The rest of the year is spent in converting Christians to agnostics, and agnostics to Christians. This cyclic process eliminates the boredom of a continuous faith.

LITERATES SOCIETY
A charitable society that teaches freshmen how to read and write so that they can properly assume the dignified status of upperclassmen in their later years.

PLAYERS' CLUB
A club formed for retired football players under the auspices of the Queen. This year the club will form a study group to discuss Dr. King Stun's published lectures on the methods of scalping. Particular attention will be paid to certain lines of study concerning unavoidable holes.

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Terms in suit your convenience at no extra charge

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First Scheduled Go In Rugger Tonight

By LAWRENCE COHEN

The McGill Rugby team opens its twenty-fourth season in the Intercollegiate Rugby Union when it meets Westmount Blues tonight at Molson Stadium under the lights, at 7:30. The Redmen have won the Intercollegiate Championship ten times and tied for it once. They have won it three times out of the last four years.

This year as before they are included in the Intercollegiate schedule—and the Interprovincial schedule. Howie Ryan has had his rugged men practicing for the last month and has had them play two exhibition games. They defeated Westmount 11-8 and dropped a tough one to M.I.T. 3-0.

The Redmen have no easy foe in Westmount. In a recent exhibition game the latter showed their power when they defeated Ottawa 27-0.

McGill has only five veterans this year from last year's team and the freshmen on the team will have to get used to a championship McGill team.

For the opening game the Rugger men have signed up two new players. One is big Dick Straw who is an ace scrum-half, who played in last Saturday's contest. The other newcomer is Bob Verrier six foot-four inch three-quarter linebacker, who hails from the West Coast. Bob Smith who missed the M.I.T. affair because of a leg injury will be back in action, if his leg is any better, and will likely add



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welcomes the New Students to Old McGill and wishes them all every success during the coming year.

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Redmen Must Win As Crew Meets Mustangs Saturday

After two consecutive defeats, the Redmen must win their first "must" game come Saturday. Another loss for the gridsters will definitely drop them from contention for league honours. Their opponents for this fray will be the Western Mustangs, who currently are tied for the league lead.

This encounter represents a tall order for the home team. The Mustangs boast an impressive record coming into the game. They have captured the Yates Cup, emblematic of intercollegiate football supremacy, five times in the last seven years. Besides, they will be out to avenge last year's two defeats inflicted upon them by the McGills, especially the 26-0 trouncing administered here at the Pine Avenue Oval.

The feature of the Mustang attack this year has been the running of Jacques Belec, Ray Truitt and Don Prowse. This trio tore the Queen's line to shreds in their opening encounter against the Tricolour, which incidentally,

was won by the Mustangs 33-1. Whether this trio will continue their antics against Kowal, Capogreco, McClellan Whitman, and company remains to be seen.



DOUG McNICHOL

Bud Obal will handle the kicking chores for the Purple and White, and he will be ably assisted by

Gino Fracas. The Mustangs' hard-charging line is anchored by veterans Gerry Fewster and Jack Wyatt.

Menior Obek is hoping for a complete reversal of form from his charges. Except for standout performances turned in by Jim Miller, Cam Kenny, and Hal Blewald the Redmen looked woefully weak. The highly publicized wing-line was constantly out-charged by the Queens line, and time after time passer Geoff Crain was forced to "eat" the ball. A repetition of this against the Mustangs could be fatal as McGill has relied upon their passing attack this year for the majority of their offensive power.

Another aspect of the game is that this could be the last shot at the championship McGill will have for many a moon. The intermediates have flashed little in their opening outings, and with several key players nearing departure due to graduation, the pickings look slim for a few years to come.

Here's hoping for another shelving of the Mustangs along the lines of last year's 26-0 debacle.

Meds, A&S Cop First Mural Tilts

Howie Ryan's Intramural Program started the season off with a bang yesterday, with two softball games and three intramural tilts being played.

On the square diamond, the Dents Molars came from behind to eke out an 8-7 victory over Med. 3. However their younger classmates managed to salvage some glory for the faculty when Med. 1A squeezed out a 4-2 win over Arts and Science.

Touch Football, fast becoming the most popular of the sports on the intramural slate, took the spotlight in the days activities. Arts and Science L.C.C. ers and Engineering Extruders battled to a 6-6 draw. Rockheads knocked off the Ferocious Fellows 10-6 in a closely fought battle, while another Arts and Science crew, the Panthers trounced the Grads 11-5.

Only one game was defaulted and the Phantoms were given credit for victory over Engineering 1 Combines.

All these games were played yesterday noon at various spots on the campus and the Middle and Upper Fields near Molson Stadium.

Starting time for all noon games is 1.00 p.m., with all tilts ending at five minutes to two.

Wilkinson's Squad Trims Loyola 4-2

In an exhibition match played at Molson Stadium last night McGill's soccermen, composed mostly of intermediates, defeated Loyola College by a 4-2 score.

The team put on a good showing and the goals were scored by Puslowka, and Husain with two each. Besides the two scorers Lake and Hargreaves also gave a good account of themselves.

The purpose of the intermediate match was to explore the calibre of play offered by the teams with the plan in mind on forming and intermediate league next year composed of Loyola, McGill, MacDonald, and possibly R.M.C.

The Loyola squad played well and promise to be tough in this competition.

Tomorrow at 5 p.m. sharp there will be a practise for the following on the Upper Field: Feinstadt, Falconer, Must, Hargreaves, BaCosta, Robinson, Green, Watkins, McPherson, Lake Busly, Hoffman, Calowdis, Kilmas, Pustowka, O'Brien, Talma, Procope, Nickoladis, Oeschle, Armattee, Richardson,

Willmott, Nassief, Husain, Walters, Pink, Villalobos, MacLean.

The next game for the squad will be against the Quebec Junior-All-Stars on Thursday. This is the second tilt between these teams, McGill winning the previous encounter 1-0.

It appears that Coach Bob Wilkinson has come up with another contender for league honours. The soccermen have yet to taste defeat this season and from reports a banner season is predicted.

The defense, led by goalie Ted Feinstadt, has been steady with goals few and far between. The offense have not matched the sterling work of the defense, but have been coming through with the markers when they are needed.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Standings

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	P.
Western	1	0	1	40	6	3
Toronto	1	0	1	15	10	3
Queens	1	1	0	21	40	2
McGill	1	1	0	10	28	0

Hellenes

Election of officers for the Hellenic Club will be postponed due to Activities Night. The next meeting will be announced in a few days in The Daily.

Coach Hopes Squad Plays Up to Notices

"What's the matter with old McGill?"—the intermediates that is. The Indians displays on their two outings have been puzzling, twice they have been trounced, first by R.M.C. 21-12, and last week by a vastly superior squad from Queens by a 62-5 count.

There is no apparent reason for the dismal showing put up by the Indians. Potentially they have a strong squad made up of established intermediate stars and several players who were standouts in high school ranks.

In the backfield the McGills boast quite a few backs who are capable "of going all the way." Former high school all-stars Ron Jones, Leo Cahill, and Bruce MacLaughlin all exhibited a fine brand of ball when toiling for their

Mermaids Hopeful

The summer is over and winter well on its way. Along with the approaching cold weather comes the advent of the swimming season at McGill. Though the future is by no means black, the situation does appear at first glance discouraging for the collegiannes. The team has suffered one of the worst depletions in many years and will be sparked by a nucleus of only five of last season's group.

Although several practices have been held, coach Gladys Bean still hesitates to make any predictions as to who will make up the team this year. The main event of the swimming season will be the Intercollegiate meet here at McGill on Nov. 23. The visiting competitors will be McMaster, Toronto, Queens and Western.

McGill was first entered in the Intercollegiate competitions in 1946 and has come first in four of the ensuing meets, taking the runner-up position in favour of Toronto in the remaining years. Two years ago, McGill copped the honors. Last season in the meet held at Western, Varsity was successful. The McGill mermaids hope that this year's win will revert back to the home team.

Departed from the ranks are such mainstays as Pat Howe, Earla Taylor, the manager for the 51-52 session, Audrey Whipper, and Bliss Mathews, who was the Intercollegiate diving champion. Held over are the free-style artists Alfreda Redgell and Jeanette Halford, Ann Connolly whose medium is diving, and the double threat, the Lindsay twins.

The final practice to determine the entry that will be sent into the competition next month will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 21. All interested girls, both freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to attend.

alma maters. Add Charlie Baillie, the M.V.P. in last year's school loop, and you have a group of fine young players, capable of turning in fine ball games. Baillie has been out for the past weeks with a recurrent knee injury.

The running star for the McGills in last week's debacle against Queens was Bev Giles, and if he again shows this hard drive he will be hard to stop.

Two of the veterans in the backfield are Al Thomson and Mike Crombie. Both of these boys were in contention for berths on the senior Redmen, and have turned in strong performances along the half line. To this starry array add high-stepping Marv Gameroff and the McGowans, Jim and Ken, and you have the makings of a fast-breaking, hard-rushing backfield.

The line is centred by two experienced snapbacks: Jim McKenzie and Don Wood. Along the wingline are found several strong fast linemen. Former West Hillians John Larsen, Bob Reid, Jerry Hogan, and Blair Douglas are dis-



TERRY ROGERS

playing their wares on this year's edition of the Indians, and this is as good a reference as any as West Hill was long noted as the hotbed of local high school football activity.

Numerous linemen who turned out with the seniors at the start of the season dot the roster of the Indians. Included in this class are Earl Merling, Tom Rogers, and Norm Hall. These footballers are well known to local football fandom, and are well worth their clippings. The inner part of the wingline is rounded out by Nelson Porter and Toby Miller. These linemen form a wingline that should be a constant threat in any league.

The end corps is rounded out by John Waterston and Ed Clark. Waterston is remembered as a former Westmount football great who furthered his learning at R.M.C. These two stalwarts together with Rogers and Douglas form a good quartet of pass snatchers.

McGill Meet Initiates Track

Calling all trackmen—The annual McGill championship meet takes place today, and it is open to all those who wish to enter. The starting time is 1:30, and all entries should be made at the post. Competition will commence immediately with the 880 yard run and 110 high hurdles.

There is an event, as the saying goes, for every temperament. Even the most discriminating of speed and jump stars can find his own special niche with the large variety of track and field offered by coach Glen Cowan.

Competitors may enter as many events as they wish, starting with the two dashes and going all the way up to the three-mile run. There is the 100 and 200 yards for sprinters, the 440, 880 and one-mile for the longer distance runners, and the three-mile run for those who really enjoy a long jog.

Field events will include all the more popular types of competition, starting with the discus, shot put and javelin if you have a good throwing arm. The broad jump, pole vault, and high jump are open to all land-flyers, along with any others who wish to enter.

Both hurdle races are being run this year, and all timber toppers are invited to try their hand at the 110 high and 220 low hurdles.

Individual winners stand a good chance of going to London on October 22, for the Intercollegiate championships, while also-rans have a chance to redeem themselves and at the same time help their faculties in the intramural meet, which takes place on October 23. Even if you feel that you don't have a chance to do anything good today, it is not too late to get into condition for this later event.

Medicals Necessary

Any student who has not arranged an appointment for a medical examination is requested to do so as soon as possible. All appointments made after Oct. 20 will be subject to the late medical fee. Girls phone R.V.C. at Ma. 9181. Local 420, men call at 488 Pine Avenue W., Ha. 9682.

LOST

Wrist watch—Lady Elgin, White gold case, black cord band, owner's name engraved on back. Vicinity of McGill campus. Weekend. Please call HA. 9672 any evening. Sentimental value. Reward.

Well this Friday will tell the story. The two defeats could be charged to inexperience, but the tilt against RMC will be the big test. On paper it is a good team, but we shall soon see how good it is on the field.

Gordon Out To Take Fencing Championship

Bernie Gordon, one of McGill's all-time great fencers, will be the feature attraction when the McGill Fencing Club puts on an exhibition Monday, Oct. 20 in the Sir Arthur Currie Fencing Salle d'Armes at 8 p.m.

Demonstration in foil, epee, sabre, duelling sword and dagger will be given during the course of the display.

George Tully, coach of the team, Charles Otis, Ted Reid and some outside fencers from the various clubs around town will exhibit their talents along with Gordon.

Gordon, a second year med student, has been intercollegiate champion for two years running and can set a new record by triumphing again this season. Georges Pouliot was the last McGillian to win the title two years in a row. Another victory for Gordon would make him the first three time winner in McGill history.

A basketball and football star at Montreal High, Gordon played one year of basketball at McGill and

There is ample opportunity for fencers of advanced calibre to make the team and those interested should do their utmost to attend the exhibition. Women are welcome, as the club is of the co-ed type.

Previous fencing experience is not necessary. Beginners and experienced fencers alike are invited to attend.

The club meets every Monday and Friday night in the fencing room under the guidance of Mr. Tully. At the first few meetings no equipment is needed, with the exception of a pair of sneakers. All other equipment will be supplied.

Further information can be obtained by contacting girls' manager, Marge Phillips at PL. 0571, or Mr. Tully, the coach, at UN. 6-1492 during the day, or ME. 1-3679 in the evening.

Sports Menu

SOFTBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 15—1.00 p.m.—Upper Field. Med. 1 'B' vs. Law (Shaw & Robertson) Refs. Med. 2 'A' vs. Phys. Ed. (Liddell & Kushner) Refs.

Thursday, Oct. 16 — 1.00 p.m.—Upper Field. Eng. (Chem) vs. Med. 2 'B' (Shaw & Kushner) Refs. Vampires (Eng.) vs. Commerce (Liddell & Gall) Refs.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 15—1.00 p.m.—Lower Campus. Med. 2 'C' vs. Fumblers (Eng.) (McClellan & Baikie). Stadium—Grunts (Eng.) vs. Med. 2 'B' (Menard & Bertrand). Middle Field—Med. 2 'A' vs. Denis 1 (Bynch & Reynolds). Upper Field—Med. 3 vs. Vampires 'A' (Keliher & Sulyok).

Thursday, Oct. 16 — 1.00 p.m.—Upper Field. Arch. vs. Commerce 'A' (Keliher & Sulyok). Middle Field—Dinks (Eng.) vs. Maulers Med. 4 (Cynch & McGowan). Stadium—Commerce 'B' vs. Maulers (Eng.) (Menard & Bertrand). Lower Campus—Law vs. Vampires 'B' (Baikie & McClellan).

MIXED BADMINTON

Again this year the Currie Gymnasium will be available for mixed badminton 7.30-10.30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Coach Al Malloy will be on hand to give instructions to anyone interested. Informal tournaments will be held from time to time and everyone is welcome.

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SAT. OCT. 18

9:00 P.M.

WESTERN'S FOOTBALL DANCE

75c Admission ESCORTS ORCHESTRA Currie Gym

Overwhelmed Men Urge More Campus Cats

Brookline, Mass.—(Exchange)—Ever heard of a dog getting a diploma? We have. But things are different at this Boston suburban institution — pedigree cats will put on the dog for a "mastery diploma" in higher feline learning. If tentative plans receive higher approval and accommodations for cats can be found in the Women's Residence. Or so it was indicated last week.

Cultural appreciation of catnip mice?—no, no fine Arts degree is to be offered the felines this season. Mousing—no, no athletic scholarship yet attracts the mouscular set to the northeast's most exclusive campus. But co-cats will be treated "in the manner to which they have been accustomed" if a new South Wing can be completed in time for post-hunting season 'fall registration.

How did it all come about? Men, admitted in post-war years to the

Liberal Arts course and ever since an "overwhelmed minority" at this traditionally "Young Ladies' College," meeting all 19-strong, decided that if other and lesser-known institutions could offer diplomas to canines in the social arts and graces, why not cats, particularly at 94 per cent co-ed Brookline U? According to Al Nowcomz, spokesman for the group, the suggested move would lend "cultured cosmopolitanity" to far-famed Women's Residences at the institution.

How do authorities feel about the male-suggested innovation? That "we are not amused" was the paraphrased quotation of Principal (and Dean of Men) Dr. Matilda E. Robline, appearing in The Teacup, undergraduate co-ed (!) publication. But men stick by their "rights" towards furthering the "distinctive tradition" of their campus.

May we leave the room?



A PSYCHOLOGICAL phenomenon was manifest yesterday in the Psychology 97C classroom. Attesting to the power of suggestion is this picture: the lady in the lower right hand corner was the first to raise her hand.

Arts And Crafts Exhibit To Be Held Again This Year—Entries Welcomed

By DON ALLEN

Doing any sketching, painting or photography, woodwork, embroidery, weaving or sculpture in your leisure hours between now and Christmas? Or do you have any such work already completed that you'd like to share with the rest of the campus? If you're a student or staff member at McGill or Macdonald College, there's an invitation to enter your exhibits early next year in the eighth exhibition of arts and crafts to be undertaken at the University.

Described last session by Principal James as "one of the most interesting highlights of the year," McGill's Arts and Crafts Exhibition was inaugurated in 1939 for the purposes of "giving artists and craftsmen of the University Community an opportunity to gather their work together for comparison and for discussion" and of "providing the staff, students and employees of McGill with an occasion on which to present their creative work to the public." Except in the immediate post-war year, the Exhibition has been an annual event.

Plans for the 1953 Exhibition, to be staged in late January, are already underway and requests for further student or staff volunteers to work on an organizing com-

branches of University work including, last year, noteworthy numbers of entries from the Fine Arts Department and the School of Architecture.

As in the past, entries this year are to be solicited in eight principal categories: drawing, painting, prints (etchings, linocuts, woodcuts, silk screen), design (industrial, for execution in any medium), sculpture and modeling in permanent material, photography movies, slides, prints—color or black and white, crafts, and "miscellaneous," "examples of imaginative constructive skill or ingenuity."

Last year 225 exhibits covered the fields of painting, drawing, sculpture, photography and handicrafts; work in leather, textiles, wood and ceramics constituted about one-third of the entries. A special showing of student motion pictures and color slides was arranged at Redpath Museum. According to organizers the Exhibition "demonstrated clearly a creative use of leisure time and a diversity of interest far beyond classroom commitments."

"Much hidden talent," it was speculated, "gained public acknowledgement that it might not otherwise ever have received."

This year's Exhibit? Plans are tentative until a full-size Committee

Many—P.1

time teacher at the University of Ottawa, has been obtained by Laval authorities to translate conference deliberations during the five day session.

Well qualified for his present position, Mr. Poliquin is capable of translating Italian, Portuguese, Spanish and German, as well as French and English.

If the day is not too sunny and not too many members have vacated to the local golf course, Mr. Poliquin will usually be found translating House of Commons or senate debates. Two evenings a week he teaches languages at the University of Ottawa. In-between hours are generally devoted to duties involved in holding the position of literary critic on Le Devoir.

Authorities at Laval have spared no effort in obtaining and making available the very best facilities for this year's conference delegates. The above account is only one example of their strict attention to quality and detail.

Ladies' and men's blazers, dresses and suits made to measure.

All kinds of alterations

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Opportunities for Employment For Scientists and Engineers

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The Defence Research Board

- Positions are available at Bachelor, Master and Doctorate levels in most of the fields of specialization in Science and Engineering and at many locations in Canada.
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SALARIES

Full-time Employment

Initial salaries will range from \$3,250 to \$4,600, depending on academic qualifications. Liberal allowance will be made for pertinent experience. Annual salary increment plan in effect.

Seasonal Employment (1 May—30 September)

Approximately \$200.00 to \$300.00 per month, depending on academic level. In addition, assistance towards the cost of transportation from university to the place of employment and return may be given in certain cases. Applications for seasonal employment should be filed by 1st February, 1953.

How to Apply

Descriptions of positions available will appear on University notice boards in October and representatives of the Board will visit the University in November, December or January for the purpose of conducting interviews. Undergraduate and graduate students and others who are interested in investigating the opportunities of either full-time or seasonal employment with the Board are requested to secure application forms from the University Placement Officer. When completed, the forms should be returned to the Placement Officer so that interview schedules may be arranged.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Statement No. 8 STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE For the Year Ended 30th June, 1952				
	Choral Society	Red & White Revue	Players' White Club	Red & White Committee
Revenue:				
Sale of tickets	\$ 2,254.75	\$ 2,652.00	\$ 895.00	\$ 2,688.91
Advertising	412.84	324.38	117.95
Checking revenue	48.45
Sale of programmes	210.67
Sale of refreshments	48.21
Grant from Macdonald College	50.00
Donation from Canadian Marconi Co.	100.00
	\$ 3,028.26	\$ 3,024.83	\$ 1,012.95	\$ 2,747.12
Expenditure:				
Music and orchestra	\$ 1,277.89	\$ 1,669.75	\$ 615.00
Amusement tax	275.49	322.92	117.84	310.49
Printing and publicity	732.92	1,024.19	403.98	284.54
Rentals	513.00	156.00	100.00	412.02
Salaries and wages	63.30	380.50	100.00	188.50
Scenery and properties	313.41	351.21
Costumes and make-up	333.93	182.31
Lighting	58.59	123.98
McGill Workshops	110.00	129.08
Scripts and royalties	235.70
Transportation	125.00
Refreshments	287.35
Miscellaneous	50.82	60.91	19.78	85.66
	\$ 3,038.42	\$ 4,340.20	\$ 1,744.78	\$ 2,322.64
Excess of revenue or (expenditure)	(\$10.16)	(\$1,315.37)	(\$731.83)	\$424.48

Statement No. 9 STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE For the Year Ended 30th June, 1952				
	Awards' Banquet	Convo- cation Activities	Scarlet Key Society	Forge
Revenue:				
Sale of tickets	\$ 115.50	\$ 3,175.00
Grant from Students' Athletic Council	814.05
Grant from Athletics Board	27.00	\$ 570.80
Sale of books	\$ 189.75
Advertising	206.42
Garden party	832.67
	\$ 956.55	\$ 4,007.67	\$ 570.00	\$ 396.17
Expenditure:				
Printing and stationery	\$ 154.09	\$ 380.99	\$ 147.62	\$ 707.99
Music and orchestra	205.00	1,647.72
Annual banquet	1,077.11	148.17
Awards and prizes	48.15
Amusement tax	363.12
Wages	210.85
Refreshments	1,005.65
Rentals	717.90
Decorations	117.98
McGill Workshops	70.09	305.00
Sweaters and Crests	725.73
Miscellaneous	19.60	86.51	7.50
	\$ 1,525.89	\$ 4,845.72	\$ 1,029.02	\$ 756.14
Excess of (expenditure)	(\$569.34)	(\$838.05)	(\$459.02)	(\$359.97)

Statement No. 10 STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE For the Year Ended 30th June, 1952				
	Radio Workshop	McGill Film Society	Debate Union Society	
Revenue:				
Grant from Montreal Branch of Graduate Society of McGill University	\$ 150.00
	\$ 150.00
Expenditure:				
Recording and broadcasting	\$ 33.85
Film rentals	\$ 175.35
Scripts	18.00
Wages	70.00
Travelling	\$ 1,188.73
Rentals	305.00	75.00	111.50
Publicity	181.16
Entertainment and prizes	199.78
Inter-University Debating League	40.00
Miscellaneous	13.82	21.86	75.51
	\$ 370.67	\$ 342.21	\$ 1,706.68
Excess of (expenditure)	(\$370.67)	(\$192.21)	(\$1,706.68)



STUFFED CARIBOU presented by Mr. H. Bartley of St. Eustache to the Redpath Museum. This is one of a pair; the cow, which is to go with it will be presented in December. Mr. Bartley is a taxidermist. (Daily Photo by D. M. Matheson.)

mittee—as well as information as to tentative plans—were issued on the campus last week. Notices have been posted in principal University buildings to receive the names of those interested in working with the skeleton committee that is at present in operation and which consists mostly of interested exhibitors from the 1952 undertaking. Representatives are to be in attendance at Activities Night to provide further information on plans for this year's Exhibition.

Last session's Exhibition, open to students and the public for two weeks in the Physical Sciences Centre and for two further weeks at Macdonald College, was described by Dr. James at official opening ceremonies as "a magnificent demonstration" of both staff and student interests lying outside of the academic fields. A show of representative ability, not a contest, the Exhibition attracts entries from students and staff members in all

Council Approve—P. 1

15 members. The New Brunswick delegate said that unless the delegation consisted of fewer members and stayed for a longer time, his council would vote against the principle of the visit.

Laval delegate, Jean Noel Tremblay, in casting Laval's vote against the question, said that if it were passed the unity of NFCUS would be threatened.

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QUALIFICATIONS

Academic Eligibility

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS must have obtained their senior matriculation or equivalent standing and be accepted for entry to university

SECOND OR THIRD YEAR STUDENTS must be registered in second or third year study or have fulfilled the requirements for entry into second or third year study.

Applicants must:

- Be single.
- Be physically fit.
- Be able to meet officer selection standards (see your Resident Staff Officer).
- Maintain a satisfactory military and academic standard throughout training.

Financial Conditions

The Canadian Army will provide for your tuition, books and instruments. During your first year of enrolment under this plan, you will be paid \$30.00 per month plus a subsistence allowance of \$65.00 per month. In the practical phase summer training period you will receive a Second Lieutenant's pay of \$170.00 per month, with room and board provided. In subsequent years of university training, you will receive a subsistence allowance of \$65.00 per month.

Selection of candidates will be made during November, 1952.

For further details apply to:

MAJ. G. W. McKEE
Resident Staff Officer
SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM ARMOURY
475 Pine Avenue West
Telephone BE. 3304

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